SPECIAL

Waist Event.

A sale without doubt

• the most important ever

A glance will convince

is the most fashionable

dideas in the South. Rare

• productions, combinations,

EXTRA! EXTRA! 50 Excellent Quality Black and Colored Satin or Taffeta Silk Walsts, all made in the prettlest, newest fall styles; Satin Walsts, tucked, in V-effect; WAISTS VALUED UP TO \$6.50; TO-DAY, \$4.85.

Flannel Waists

IN NEWEST BRAIDED EFPECTS AND FALL FANCIES.
Stylish Flannel Walsts, \$1.50
value, heautifully made, colors.
Black, Green, Garnet, Red, and.
Blue, full fronis, new style
sleeves, tight-fitting backs, \$1.50
WAISTS, FOR 98 CENTS.
Beautiful Braided Flannel
Waists, new bias effect, colors
Blue, Black, Garnet, and Red, at
\$1.50.

Handsomely Braided Plannel Vaists, with tight-fitting inner ning, collar and front elaborately raided, newest effects, at \$1.98.

KAUFMANN & CO.,

Fourth and Broad.

.

disbursing officers of the Subsistence De-

all such previously granted furloughs wil

be paid by paymasters upon final dis-charge or muster-out, upon presentation

of the furloughs by those to whom grant-

of discharge or muster out) which are overed by both furloughs; but paymas-

ers will make no payments of commu-

tation of rations on account of such pre-viously granted furloughs unless the fur-

payment is made, note thereof will be indelibly stamped by the paymaster on

the furlough paper and the same filed with the muster-out roll or final state-

ents. Amounts so paid will be refunde by the Subsistence Department on set-dement of paymasters' accounts.

"Furloughs of the above character not presented to paymasters for payment,

presented to them or to subsistence

fficers after muster out of companies to

which the men belonged, will be forward

d to the commissary-general of subsist-

"By command of Major-General Miles.
"H. C. CORBIN.

"Washington, October 13, 1898.
"The following order of the Secretary

of War is published for the information and guidance of all concerned;

Leaves of absence granted to officer:

of the army serving at stations beyond

he limits of the United States, for the purpose of returning to this country, will be regarded as taking effect on the date

they reach the United States, respectively

nd as terminating on the respective dates of their departure therefrom in re-turning to their commands. The dates of

errival in, and departure from, the United States will, in every case, be reported to the Adjutant-General of the army.

"By command of Major-General Miles:
"H. C. CORBIN, Adjutant-General."

"Private Frank Carter, Company M. Third Virginia Infantry, now in this city

will be sent to the station of his regi-ment, Richmond, Va., and will, upon

arrival, report to his commanding office

for duty. The subsistence departmen

will pay commutation for rations in ad-

vance at the prescribed rate for one day it being impracticable for this soldier to carry rations of any kind. The cost of

transportation, and increased cost of sub-

istence, will be charged against the sol-

dier on the next muster and pay-rell of

s company."
"By direction of the Assistant Secretary

manding officer of his station. This soldier is entitled to travel pay.

"By direction of the Secretary of War,

Acting Assistant Surgeons Raphael A. Edmonston and W. H. Prescott, United

States army, are relieved from duty at Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, N. Y., and

will proceed to Fort Monroe, Va., and re

port in person to the commanding office of the Josiah Simpson United States Gen

eral Hospital, at that post, for assign-

"Headquarters of the

"Adjutant-General's Office, "Washington, October 13, 1898.

ment to duty.

"Adjutant-General."

"Headquarters of the Army "Adjutant-General's Office,

s above provided for, but which

ice for settlement and payment.

payments for the days (between

oughs themselves are produced.

centre of correct dress

Skirt and Waist Section

• held in Richmond.

any lady that our

found elsewhere.

CHICAGO'S JUBILEE.

IN IS LAUNCHED BRILLIANTLY IN SPITE OF BAD WEATHER.

PRESIDENT AND OTHERS SPEAK.

Archbishop Ireland One of Those Who Make Addresses-A Number of Meetings-Presidential Luncheon-

CHICAGO, October 18.-Eight thousand couple, packed within the walls of the im, witnessed the formal launchof the Peace Jubilee to-day. It reaired the uncorking of six vials of eloto make the launching a distinct ess, and no vessel that ever slid down ways was dumped into more damp-. than the Peace Jubilee

A heavy drizzle, that at times changed to rain and then back into drizzle, was ng; the streets were filled with pudf water, and a cold wind blowing Lake Michigan made walking un-Notwithstanding all these obhowever, the opening of the proper was a distinct and bril-. As the President entered sall, his appearance was the signal an outburst of enthusiastic cheers, that lasted for several minutes.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY. With the President were ex-Governor hard J. Oglesby, of Illinois; Lafayette williams, whose guest the President been since his arrival in the city; sident Harper, of Chicago University, Thomas B. Bryan, of Chicago. The less were in a box adjoining that of President. In the first box at the left the stage was General Miles, and in boxes next to him were various memof the diplomatic corps. Secretary e was in a box in the second tier. had taken their seats, the Rev. W. Gunsaulus, chaplain of the ing, offered prayer. Chairman Charles x. on behalf of the Jubilee Commitintroduced Mr. George R. Peck, as the conclusion of his address, Mr.

ck introduced Mayor Harrison, who d a formal welcome to the distin-ed party and the strangers who had ne to Chicago to attend the Jubilee

ARCHEISHOP IRELAND.

Peck then introduced Archbishop d, of St. Paul, who received the losest attention and was frequently compelled to stop until the applause that greeted his remarks had subsided.

Judge Emory Speer, of Georgia, was low introduced by Chairman Peck, who fought against him during the civil war, as "one of the fighting rebels that were led by Fighting Joe Wheeler." Judge spoke, in part, as follows: President, Ladies, and Gentle

men.—A southern man, it is anticipated to-day that I shall respond for the South. The sunny land of my home is very dear o me, and I shall be very glad to share the devotion of Americans to America, but now it would appear to be superfluous. NORTH AND SOUTH REUNITED.

Here in this great American city where the people with pious hands gathered the ashes of the Confederate dead here where with civic bounty they reared the funeral marble to guard and to im-mortalize the sacred trust; here before umbers of that noble Grand Army of veterans whose comrades reverently the Daughter of the Confederacy, and here before those who, with Sons of Confederate Veterans-aye, and with Confederate veterans themselves-were align d under the starry banner of our unit facts then so eloquent, no tongue less than divine could add one thought to quicken the fancy or stir the soul of the Union-loving patriot. Let me then speak, not as a southern man, not as an ex-Confederate soldier, but as a citizen of reunited country. Let me thus speak hearts are inflamed with the same patriotism as that which animates yours on the national triumph, the swift victory, the glorious peace we celebrate to

THE PRESIDENT.

As soon as Judge Speer had finished there were loud cries of "McKinley!" "McKinley!" The President had turned leave, but as the calls contin returned, and coming to the front of the box, spoke as follows:

My Fellow-Citizens,-I have been deep ly moved by this great demonstration. I have been deeply touched by the words of patriotism that have been uttered by of patriotism that have been uttered by these distinguished men so eloquently in your presence. It is gratifying to us to know that this never ceased to be a war of humanity. The last ship that went out of the harbor of Habana before war was dealared was an American who that was declared was an American ship that had taken to the suffering people of Cuba the supplies furnished by American charity (Applause), and the first ship to sail into the harbor of Santiago was another American ship bearing food and other American ship bearing food sup-piles to the suffering Cubans. (Applause.) And I am sure it is the universal prayer of American citizens that justice an humanity and civilization shall characterize the final settlement of peace, as they have distinguished the progress of the

"CURRENTS OF DESTINY."

"My countrymen, the currents of des-tiny flow through the hearts of the peo-ple. Who will check them; who will divert them; who will stop them? And the lives of men, planned and designed by the Master of men, will never be inter rupted by the American people."

As the President retired there were

calls for ex-Governor Oglesby, who made a few remarks, closing with a call for three cheers for President McKinley,

which were given with a will.

The exercises were ended with the ren-

dition of "America" by the band, the auice standing.

MILES ON THE COLORED TROOPS. During the afternoon meetings were held in various parts of the city—one at the Columbia Theatre, which was ad-dressed by General Miles, General Henry M. Duffield, and Booker T. Washington, General Miles said: "While the chivalry of the South and the vectorian of the of the South and the yeomanry of the North vied in their devotion to the cause of their country, and in their pride in its

fact that patriotism was not con

Mrs. S. M. Idol, Winston, N. C., "Cancer is hereditary in writes: our family, my father, sister, aunt having died from this dreadful disease. I was thoroughly alarmed, therefore, when a malignant Can-cer appeared on my side, and at once sought the treatment of the best physicians. They were unable to do any good, however, as the Cancer continued to grow worse and spread. I then tried S. S. S., which forced the disease out, and

cured me permanently. S.S.S. For Blood (Swift's Specific) is the only hope for Cancer; it cures the most malignant Our treatise on Cancer sent free

by the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

La Grippe Cured

This modern malady has become dreaded not more for its direct fatality than for the weakness of body and mind it leaves behind it. Prolonged debility, permanent prostration, melancholy and suicide follow La Grippe. For this disease there is no remedy superior to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"The best remedy for la grippe that I know of is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral." REV. JOHN K. CHASE, South Hampton, N. H.

"My wife and five children were taken down with la grippe, while the disease was so widely prevalent. I dosed them with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and before using quite two bottles my family was restored to health. I know of several obstinate cases of the same complaint which were also cured by this remedy."

J. PARMINTER, Paulette, Miss.

"I was cured of la grippe by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."

C. S. THOMPSON, Pub. "Signal," West Farmington, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

is put up in half-size bottles at half price-50 cents.

to any one section or race, for the sacrifice, bravery, and fortitude of the white race were accompanied by the gallantry of the black troops, as they swept over intrenched lines and later volunteered to succor the sick, nurse the dying, and bury the dead in the hospitals and the uban camps."
The remarks of the commanding gene-

eral of the army met with great favor, and he was again and again compelled to bow his acknowledgments to the applause hat greeted him

BOOKER WASHINGTON.

As he wisned, Booker Washington was the last speaker, and his patriotic utter-ances evoked much enthusiasm. At Studebaker Hall the presiding officer was Judge Grosscup, of Chicago. The speakers were Albert J. Beveridge, of Indianapolis, and President Cyrus Northrup, of the University of Minnesota GREAT CROWD GREETS SHAFTER.

At the Armory of the First Infatury, a crowd that filled the immense structure to the doors gathered to hear General Shafter, who paid a glowing tribute to the army he commanded.

Secretary Wilson also spoke.
The closing address of the meeting was made by Mayor Ross, of Milwaukee. GOMPERS ADDRESSES WORKING-MEN.

A large crowd, composed chiefly of workingmen, gathered at the Army of the Second Infantry, where Samuel Gompers was the principal speaker.

At the North-Side Turner Hall, addresses were made by General A. R. Chaffee

and Postmaster-General Charles Emory After the conclusion of the exercises at the Auditorium the President was en-tertained at luncheon in the Auditorium Hotel, by the peace jubilee committee-

JUBILEE BALL

The affair was entirely informal, no speeches being made or toasts propose. At its close, the President left for the residence of Captain McWilliams, where he rested until his departure for the jubilee ball, at the Auditorium.

Telegraphic Briefs.

Advices received at Madrid from Porto Rico say that all the high officials there have taken steps to become naturalized

A Norwegian vessel has been wrecked Saltear Rock, near Leith, Scotland, nd eighteen persons were drowned in the

disaster. Colonel Waring estimates the cost of cleaning Habana, including the dredging of the bay, drainage, sewerage, and pav-

ing. at \$22,000,000. The offices of the Third Artillery, in cluding the telegraph office, at Fort Mor-gan, entrance to Mobile Bay, were burned

nvicted of the murder of British sol-ers during the recent outbreak at Candia, Crete, were hanged at Candia yester-

Personals and Briefs.

The internal revenue collections yes terday amounted to \$15,235.37.

The condition of Major A. H. Drewry was greatly improved yesterday Miss Urith Newport Greene, of Norfolk,

s stopping with Mrs. E. B. Meade, at No. 110 north Seventh street. Mrs. Hattie Davis Cooley, of Nashville, is visiting her father, Mr. George

B. Davis. Misses Anna and Eva Deldrick, of Lor-raine, have been visiting Mrs. J. G. Lace,

at Sabot, Goochland county, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Binswanger, of St.

Joseph. Mo., are spending a portion of their bridal trip on a visit to relatives in Hon. Pembroke Pettit, of Fluvanna,

was in the city last night, en route to Hampton, to attend a meeting of the State Board of Fisheries.

Collector-of-Internal-Revenue Brady did not come over to Richmond yesterday on account of business demanding his attention at Petersburg. Messrs. Mann and E. E. Kuhn, delegates

from Aurora Council, No. 28 Jr. O. U. A. M., have left the city to attend the meet-ing of the State Council in Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stayton Thomps

will give a recital at the Young Men's Christian Association hall to-morrow evening, which promises to be one of the musical events of the season. The Junior Hollywood Memorial Asso

ciation will meet at Lee-Camp Hall this morning at 11 o'clock to elect a new president, Miss Annie Gray having declined that office, to which she was re-

Dr. Wharton, who was asked to preach Dr. Wharton, who was a bolders at the Home, has accepted, and Mr. N. D. Cloward, baritone, and Miss Blanche Yewell, contratto, soloists of the Passion Play, will sing for them.

The Baltimore Herald prints an excel-tent picture of Mrs. Frank Deford, well-remembered here as Misa Ellen Swan Drewry, of whom it speaks as "an at-tractive young matron, who has made many friends in Baltimore society."

Mrs. Herman Boschen and Miss Minnie Boschen, her daughter, returned Hoston yesterday, where they have pass Boston yesterday, where they have pass-ad the summer months very pleasantly. They remained at the Hub long enough for Mrs. Boschen to see two of her prothers start for England last Saturday.

Richmonders in New York.

NEW YORK, October 18.—(Special.)—
H. S. Nulton, Waldorf; G. G. Valentine,
'Jarlborough; B. J. Westcott, Holland;
W. B. Gay, Grand; R. K. Gilbert, Broadway Central; J. S. Martin, Sinclair; A. T.
Abernethy, Bartholdi; S. T. Morgan,

SWINGING M'KINLEY.

REPUBLICANS DEPEND ON PRESI-DENT TO SAVE THE HOUSE,

SEND HIM EAST NEXT.

Some Public-Function Pretext Will Dress Skirt Be Evolved-Telephone Case Not Advanced-Pettit's Immunes Safe-

Washington Personals.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 18 .-(Special.)-The Republicans now depend on the President to save the next House. Boss Hanna and other leaders are so well satisfied with the apparent success of Mr. McKinley's western tour that they intend to start him off on an eastern trip, soon after his return here, which is looked for the latter part of the week. He will be swung around the eastern circle, visiting the principal cities in that section, with the expectation that he will arouse the apathetic Republican masses. It is stated on what is regarded as good Republican authority that Hanna has frankly admitted there is great danger of losing the next House of Representatives if something extraordinary is not done to bring out the party vote. In this emergency, they have resolved on packing the President off on some camp-inspecting or other public function pretext. Some believe McKinley will object, but if Hanna decides he cannot refuse. The Democrats, however, are confident of carrying the House, in spite even of the President's campaign trips. OUR CONFEDERATE NAVAL RE-

OUR CONFEDERATE NAVAB RECORD.

I have just learned that the third of the McCarricks, whose initials were omitted in the record of Confederate naval officers now being published in the Dispatch exclusively, and which has attracted widespread attention, was named "Patrick Henry." He was blown up while in command of a small steamer in Norfolk harbor immediately after the war. Speaking of this record, an ex-Confederate naval officer remarked to-day: "You know I have invariably taken sides with those who were regularly trained for service at war, whether at Annapolis, at West Point, or in actual service, as compared with sporadic military or naval growths of any kind. Eut in connection with the naval records, which are being reproduced by the Dispatch, I wish to with the naval records, which are being reproduced by the Dispatch, I wish to say there was a regular Confederate product, planted in patriotism and fertilized by experience, which in its youth and maturity was not surpassed by any of the plants of older growth. Just as the Virginia Military Institute produced for the Confederate army many men who rivalled the best of their more mature West Point contemporaries, so it who rivalled the best of their more ma-ture West Point contemporaries, so it was with many youngsters whose first naval experience was gotten on the old Confederate schoolship "Patrick Henry" on James river, and many who entered the Confederate navy from the merchant the Confederate navy from the merchant service, whenever given a chance, made as good, and sometimes better, records than their older compatriots who had been schooled at Annapolis. As to the truth of this, however, one must go back to the actual records of the day, and not to those who have been compiled or gathered since by men whose training and life seem to lead them to consider that nothing good can come out of Nazareth, by which I mean, from outside of Annapolis or West Point."

LYNCH AND THE CURLEW.

LYNCH AND THE CURLEW.

LYNCH AND THE CURLEW.

There is also, I am informed, a decided mistake in the record of "Lynch, W. F.," as published in the Dispatch instalment last Sunday. He is reported as commanding the Curlew. A vessel of that name was commanded by Captain Thomas Hunter, sometimes called "Mad Tom" by his subordinates, on account of his reckless indifference to danger.

The Curlew was crippled in the action at Roanoke island, and was run ashore on "Croatan Island." opposite Roanoke, before the little fleet, under command of Commodore W. F. Lynch, was compelled to fall back on Elizabeth City for lack of

to fall back on Elizabeth City for lack ammunition with which to continue the fight. Commodore W. F. Lynch's flag-ship was the Sea Bird, not the Curlew. These corrections will also be made Naval-Records Office, and will appe a future revised publication of the full

MASONIC CORPORATIONS.

Articles were filed yesterday in the of ice of the Recorder of Deeds incorpo rating the National Supreme Council Sovereign Grand Inspector-Generals the A. A. S. R., Thirty-Third Degree North America, with the Grand Orient at Washington, D. C.

at Washington, D. C.
Simultaneously papers were filed incorporating the National Imperial Ancient Arabic Council of the A. A. O. N.
M. S. S. of D. for North America, with its Imperial Mosque at Washington, D. C. The time of each corporation is fifty years, for purposes of further advancing the interests and good of the order.

the interests and good of the order.

The incorporators and officers named in the first instance are D. F. Seville, District of Columbia; O. R. King, Maryland; F. A. Jackson, Virginia, and Solomon Hoskins, Virginia. The incorporators of the last-named order are D. F. Seville, District of Columbia; Benjamin I. Brice, James A. Garnet, F. A. Jackson, and Joseph Thornton, Virginia.

en, and Joseph Thornton, Virginia BELL TELEPHONE CASE. The Supreme Court yesterday, in as opinion handed down, declined to advance on the docket the case of the City of Richmond vs. the Bell Telephone Company, and it will now come up in regular order about March or April notion to advance was recently made by

motion to advance was recently indee by City-Attorney H. R. Pollard and Charles V. Meredith, Esq., Hill Carter, Esq., for the defendant company, not objecting, provided the case should not be taken up before the 1st of January next. PERSONAL. Mr. E. Leslie Spence and bride, who were married in Richmond last week, and had such a large attendance at their wed ding, arrived here last night and stopped at the Metropolitan. The happy couple

have been on an extensive tour, visiting New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimor Mr. and Mrs. Spence have a large number of friends in this city, and to-day they have received numerous calls and were warmly congratulated. They visited the new Library and other places of interest, and left for home by the afternoon Among the arrivals registered at the

Among the arrivals registered it the Howard House to-day were Mr. N. J. Wash and wife of Richmend. They were accompanied by Mr. B. P. Reid, and en-other friend. It appears, however, that it was here they became husband and They arrived by the early morning wife. train, lost no time in procuring the neces sary license, and were married by the Rev. Dr. Greene, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, at his residence. It was after the ceremony had been perform the names were inscribed on th hotel register as above. They are sight-seeing to-day. Mrs. Wash was Miss Callie B. Reid, of Richmond. W. C. Carrington, of Lynchburg, is at

the National. C. C. Sims and wife, Norfolk; E. W. Allen, Warrenton, Va.; J. C. Baker, Virginia; A. B. Hitchcock and wife, Nor-

tolk-St. James. E. H. Conrad. Round Hill, Va.; R. K. Powell, Richmond; H. M. Hope, Rich-mond; Charles Hall, A. Hamilton, Spillman Culpeper, G. H. Shelburne, North Carolina-Howard House.
P. J. Morris, of Norfolk, and A. Jaeger,

of Lynchburg, are at the Metropolitan. Among the members of the Executive Board of the American Church Sunday-School Institute elected to-day were Rev. A. S. Lloyd, of Norfolk, and Messrs. Thomas Potts and R. H. Meade, of Rich-

general or division field hospital, and whose cases require a change of sur-roundings in the judgment of the sur-geon in charge. Final action on furioushing to soldiers under treatment in division hospitals will be taken by division com-manders.—(Decision Secretary of War, October 18, 1898.)

"By command of Major-General Miles.

"H. C. CORBIN,

"Adjutant-General."

"By direction of the Secretary of War,

"By direction of the Secretary of War, so much of Paragraph 41. Special Orders, No. 167, July 6, 1898, from this office, as directs Acting Assistant Surgeon John W. Wright, United States army, to proceed from Fort Montroe, Va., to Santingo de Cuba, is amended so as to direct him to proceed to Ponce, Porto Rico, and upon arrival to reserve to the commanding generalized. arrival to report to the commanding gen-eral of the United States troops at that

general hospital, Fort Monroe, Va., are discharged, and are entitled to travel pay. "By direction of the Assistant Secretary of War, Private Anthony Hanlon, Bat-tery F, Sixth Artillery, now at Fort Mon-roe, Va., will be discharged from the service of the United States by the commanding officer of his station.
"By direction of the Secretary of War the leave of absence granted Acting As

and coloring not to be

\$1.75 Skirts for \$1.38. 25 Handsome Brocaded Brilliantine Dress Skirts, best percaline lined, and velvet bound; TODAY AT \$1.38,
Black Mohair Skirts, percaline
lined, and velvet bound, a \$3.75
VALUE: TO-DAY, \$3.50,
Ladies' Cheviot Serge Skirts, lapred seams & VALUE: TO-DAY Black Monair Skirts, percaline lined, and velvet bound, a \$3.75 VALUE: TO-DAY, \$3.50, Ladies' Cheviot Serge Skirts, lap-ped seams, \$4 VALUE; TO-DAY, apped and stitched seams, very styllsh, WOULD BE A BARGAIN AT \$5: TO-DAY'S PRICE, \$3.75.
Handsome Quality Serge Skirts, nan-tailored in the very latest tyle and cut, new flounce shape, and with clusters of cords are Fine Camel's-Hair Serge Skirts. with clusters of cords, an ordinary \$7 VALUE; TO-Very Fine Camel's-Hair Serge Skirts, made with new Spanish flounce, the BEST \$1.50 VALUE EVER OFFERED; TO-DAY,

Silk Waists. FOURTH IMMUNES O. K. Black Taffeta Silk Waists, front and back beautifully tucked, waist and sleeves lined throughout, at

Information was received at the quar-ermaster-general's office to-night tha the steamship Roumania, with the Fourth United States Infantry (Immunes) on which had been reported as overdue, has arrived in safe at Manzanillo, Cuba. There are a large number of Virginia soldiers in this regiment, which was organized at Fredericksburg. NEW PATENTS.

Patents were issued to-day as follows Mat Blackwell, assignor of one half to W. E. and O. S. Burns, Lebanon, Va. pipe wrench; Charles Comstock, Rich-mond, atmospheric rallway system; Ed-mund M. Sheaffer, assignor of one half mund M. Sheaffer, assignour to A. H. Wilson. Harrisonburg, Va., knock-down barrel; Decatur H. Vandeventer, Waterford, Va., ventilated auxiliary seat for chairs; Samuel Trueblood,

TAX ON CIGARS, ETC.

Among the revised regulations concerning the rates of tax on cigars and cigarettes are the following:
"Section 3 of the act of June 13, 1898, levies the following rates of tax upon cigars and cigarettes:
"I. On cigars of all descriptions made of tobacco or any substitute therefor and exclusing more than three pounds per

weighing more than three pounds per thousand, \$3.60 per thousand. "2. On cigars made of tobacco or any

more than three pounds per thousand, \$1 disbursing officers of the Subsistence Department are prohibited from paying commutation of rations at 25 cents per day on those furloughs (granted previous to orders for muster out), the periods of which cover days embraced in the thirty-or sixty-day periods of furloughs authorized by General Orders, No. 130, August 29, 1898, and paragraph 3, General Orders, No. 148, September 19, 1898, from this office.

"4. On cigarettes made of tobacco or any substitute therefor, weighing not more than three pounds per thousand,

re being taken not to allow double dates of such furloughs and the dates same denomination as for cigarettes different designs, and should be as required in the case of cigarette stamps.

> printed upon said packages or their premium, payment, or reward."
> "This provision of law does not apply

ounds per thousand and to cigarettes ANOTHER NEGRO POSTMASTER.

postmuster had been appointed in one the Southside counties previous to the appointment of Twyman at Junta, in Franklin county. I could not ascertain either the name of the post-office or that of the colored appointee, but my informant, who was sure that such an amount-ment had been made, believed the office was in Surry county, the excuse given at the time being that there was no white man in the locality who would accept the

POSTAL.

commissioned to-day were Thomas J Wooldridge, at French Hay, Va.; Benjamin O. H. Blaiock, at Jonathan, N. C. and Frank T. Yopp, Verona, N. C.

Pea Ridge, Polk county, N. C., Beatrice Taylor postmaster, and at Falcon, Floyd inty, Va., Harvey Slusher postmaster. Star mail service has been discontinued from Mountville to Middleburg, Va., from October 31, 1898.

Changes in star mail schedules have cen made as follows in Virginia: Washington to Warrenton-Leave Washington daily except Sunday at 8 A. M., rive Warrenton by 3 P. M.; leave War-renton daily except Sunday at 12 M., arrive Washington by 7 P. M. Wharf-Leave

of War, Acting Hospital Steward Frederick G. Field, hospital corps, now at United States general hospital, Fort Monroe, Va., will be discharged from the service of the United States by the com-Diggs to Williams's Wharf-Leave Diggs Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 A. M., arrive Williams's Wharf by 12 M.; leave Williams's Wharf Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1 P. M., arrive Diggs by 4 P. M.; leave Diggs Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7 A. M., arrive Williams's Wharf by 10 A. M.; leave Williams's Wharf Tuesday, Thursday, and liams's Wharf Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 11 A. M., arrive Diggs by 2

Hillsville to Meadow Creek-Leave Hillsville daily except Sunday at 7 A. 5 rive Meadow Creek by 3:20 P. M.; Meadow Creek daily except Sunday at 7 A. M., arrive Hillsville by 3:29 P. M.

day, Thursday, and Saturday at 11:20 A. M., arrive Ivanhoe by 12:20 P. M.; leave Ivanhoe Tuesday, Thursday, and Satur-"I. The Secretary of War enjoins on the heads of staff departments the ne-cessity of keeping the travel of officers within the limits of the actual needs of the service. Recommendations must be day at 19:15 A. M., arrive Delta by 11:95 Albemarle to Troy-Leave Albemarle

A. S. Lloyd, of Norlolk, and Messrs.
Thomas Potts and R. H. Meade, of Richmond.

ARMY ORDERS.
The following orders have been issued:
"Headquarters of the Army, "Adjutant-General's Office, "Washington, October 15, 1898."
"By direction of the Secretary of War,"
"By direction of the Secretary of War,"

claims to have the largest circulation of any paper in the world, prints in its is-

place for assignment to duty.
"Charles W. Edgar, Rufus B. Riddle,
and Harry C. Smith, Josiah Simpson,

sistant Surgeon B. B. Lanier, United States army, in Special Orders, No. 40,

October 6, 1898, United States general hospital, Fort Monroe, Va., is extended sever THE ANDERSEN APPEAL

Mr. P. J. Morris, of Norfolk, attorne or John Andersen, convicted of the murder of the captain and mate of the schooner Olive Pecker, appeared before the Supreme Court of the United States to-day and submitted his argument. In answer to the government's motion to dis miss the appeal from the decision of Judge Waddill, of the United States Court for the Eastern District. Judge Waddill refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus to Andersen several months ago. The decision on the motion to dismiss will be rendered next Monday. If the motion is rendered next Monday. If the motion is sustained, the appeal will be dismissed; if denied, the question will then come up on its merits for further argument. An-dersen was sentenced to be hanged on the 26th of August last, but a stay of exe-cution was granted him, pending the ap-peal, until October 28th. Should the apeal be dismissed, it is thought other forts will be made to save Andersen's life. The Solicitor-General of the United States and District-Attorney White appeared for the government.

Richmond, grain-car door.

Among the revised regulations concern-

any substitute therefor, weighing

per pound.

"3. On cigarettes made of tobacco or any substitute therefor and weighing more than three pounds per thousand, \$3.60 per thousand.

SMALL CIGARS. "Cigars weighing not more than three pounds per thousand are made subject to the laws and regulations governing the packing and removal for sale of cigarettes, and to that extent are classed with eigarettes; the stamps prescribed for such igars must be used, and they will be of affixed and cancelled in the same manner

COUPON PROVISION.

"Section 10 of the act of July 24, 1897, probabits packages of smoking tobacco, ine-cut chewing tobacco, and cigarettes from having packed in or attached to or connected with them any article or thing whatsoever of a foreign nature, and pro-rides that 'there shall not be affixed to branded, stamped, marked, written, o tents any promise or offer thereof of any order or certificate for any gift, prize,

This provision of law does not apply to packages of plug, cavendish, or twist tobacco; neither does it apply to cigars weighing more than three pounds per thousand, but it does apply to small cigars weighing not more than three

It is stated now, on what seems to be excellent authority, that another negro

Among the fourth-class postmasters

New offices have been established at

In North Carolina:
Delta to Ivanhoe—Leave Delta Tues-

SOME KINDLY COMMENTS.

sue of September 23d the following edi-

English Paper's Allusions to Miss Winnie Davis's Death. The Daily Telegraph of London, which

sue of September 2d the following entertial on the death of Miss Winnie Davis: "Time," said the Greek poet, "is a kindiy god," and there could hardly be a better illustration of the zaying than is furnished by the career of Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of the celebrated Jefferson Davis, the champion of the South. Only some thirty years have elapsed since the whole Continent of North America was rent by one of the most sanguinary the whole Continent of North America was rent by one of the most sangulnary of civil wars which ever desolated a na-tion and a people. Through the length and breadth of the land the fiercest pas-sions were aroused, the deadliest hatred divided members of the same Common-wealth, and drove kinsmen into fratricidal strife. The watchwords of North and strife. The watchwords of North and South, of Federal and Confederate, sig-nified all the difference in the world in ideas, in sympathtes, and in character, and when, in 1865, the long battle was over, and Jefferson Davis was captured in his hurried flight from Richmond, his exuiting conquerers had no other wish or intention than to see the representative of the South and their hated enemy hangof the South and their hated enemy hanging from "a sour apple tree." He would have seemed a rash prophet who declared that in the course of a single generation the animosity would die down and the two divided members of the community form once more a single nation. Yet the day before yesterday, Winnie Davis, the Daughter of the Confederacy, beloved by every Southerner as the image and symbol of their hopes and their lost leader's ideals, died in Rhode Island, and the whole of New York is overpowered by grief as at the loss of a personal friend. It is, of course, some time ago that Miss Davis, together with her mother, elected to live at the Girard House, in New Davis, together with her mother, elected to live at the Girard House, in New York, after the ruin of their beautiful southern home; but the strength of character and that personal charm which had made her an idol in her native country, had long since conquered the hearts of those who had once been her enemies, and converted them into the staunchest of friends. Nevertheless, it is a wonderful testimony to the healing effects of time that the daughter of the man who, above all others, represented the Contime that the daughter of the man was, above all others, represented the Confederate spirit, should have won her way so speedily into the sympathies and affections of her ancestrai foes. According to the old moralist, we are bidden to treat our friends as though they might some day become our enemies, and our some day become our enemies, and our enemies as likely to develop into friends. But it is a counsel of perfection, at best, and one which is not easily realized among imperfect and wayward mankind. All the more significant, therefore, is the fact that in certain races, and under cer-tain conditions of civilization, it is not always true that "to be wroth with those we love doth work like madness in the brain." Civil wars do not in every instance leave the deepest wounds, and the hands which have waged the stern-est conflict are often found joining in amity and the common fellowship of

Unfortunately, this is by no means the

fact in all cases. There are racial dis-cords which never seem to die, but go on cords which never seem to die, but go on perpetuating themselves from generation to generation. Nothing except the extinction of their rivals could ever have made Carthaginians and Romans friends, or have induced a Greek to live on terms of real intimacy with a Mede or a Persian. There seems to be a law of nature which forbids a lasting alliance between the Teuton and the Gaul; nor is it ever probable that the Turk and the Christian the Teuton and the Gaul; nor is it ever probable that the Turk and the Christian populations of the Balkan States will live contentedly side by side. The moralist and the historian note that even to this day the memories of Waterloo are not forgotten, and many a year has yet to pass before the fatal day of Sedan can be obliterated from a Frenchman's mind. In instances like these we are dealing, of course with those intrinsic contrasts of in instances like these we are dealing, of course, with those intrinsic contrasts of character and temperament which dis-tinguish different races—contrasts which seem almost if not altogether ineffaceable by the lapse of countless years. Within the limits of our own realm we are only too conscious how difficult it is for a mere Englishman to understand the disposition of a Celt, while the contemporary condition of Austria-Hungary, and also, to some extent, of Sweden and Nor-way, proves the exceeding arduousness of the attempt to bring rival nationalities within the same social and economic fold. No insuperable chasm divided North from South in the American civil war, and when the strife was over the two combatants succeeded in burying the natchet, precisely as in this country the Yorkists and the Lancastrians were fused together after the bloody wars of the Roses. Perhaps, also, it would be true to add that morthern races forget their differences more readily than the southern. The colder temperament in these cases begets, if not generosity, at all events a speedier philosophic tolerance; the keen excitability, on the other hand, the pussionate ardour, the sentimental enthu-siasm of the Latin nations render their memories more tenacious of their quar-rels. We do not desire unduly to mag-nify the characteristics of the lineage from which we are sprung; but it seems to be the teaching of history that the Angle-Saxons can forgive and forget, while Frenchmen and Spaniards and Italians are perferved in their resent-ments. The explanation of this fact-if fact it be-may be differently stated ac cording to the point of view from which it is regarded. We may be said to feel less acutely, and to be more phlegmatic, both in our attachments and our dis-likes; or the effects of that public school discipline which creates the closest boy-ish friendships out of some royal bout at fisticums may lead us to extend the same generous appreciation towards other foes with whom we have fought hard and valorously. Be this as it may, it is a pleasure for us to note that in the Anglo-Saxon community across the Atlantic the discords of North and South are now forgotten, and that both Federals and Confederates can mingle their tears over the grave of Winnie Davis,

MISS WINNIE DAVIS.

The Generous Comments of a Great English Paper.

(London Dally Telegraph.)

We deeply regret to announce that Miss

Winifred Varina Davis, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis, died on Sunday last at Narragansett Bay, in the State of Rhode Island. Miss Win nie Davis, as she was universally called was born at Richmond, in Virginia, in the middle of the tremendous civil war between the Northern and Southern States, which lasted from April, 1861, until April, 1865. So closely was she identified that fratricidal struggle throughout the Southern States affection for her father, whose memory is warmly cherished in "Dixie Land" as it was at one time unjustly vilified in quarters, caused his youngest daughter to be regarded with peculiar interest as the "Child of the Confederacy." She came into the world at a moment when the adherents of the "Lost Cause" were un-der a dark cloud-that is to say, not long after the death of Stonewall whose loss to the South canot be overestimated, for with it all the victories previously gained by General Lee disap-After the war Mr. and Mrs. Davis sent

the young lady, whose premature death we have now to deplore, to Germany to be educated. Her quick and bright intelligence and her affectionate heart respond ed like the "sensitive plant" of Shelley to the rays of learning which shone upon to the rays of learning which shone upon her in the land of Goethe and Schiller. Writing to an old friend last year, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who is in her 7th year, said: "I have grown very old and feeble, and the long years of calm retrospect mixed with heavy trials and sorrows have left me with enlarged sympathics, accompanied by many of the disabilities of companied by many of the disabilities of old age. The estates left to me by my husband were all in cotton plantations, and brought in so fittle revenue that my daughter, Winnie, and I, in order to go literary work, live in an apartment in New York. Our home, on the Gulf of

Menery

GLOVE



from the recent sale of a prominent importer. See the

windowful,

LOT 1. Embroidered-Back Kid Gloves, any size, 4 buttons, new goods, good \$1 gloves, for....50c.

LOT 2.-French Mocha Kid Gloves_Browns, Tans, and Slates Foster patent lacings, 5 or 7 hooks, 2,500 pairs to select from. These \$1.19 Gloves for .. 59c.

LOT 3.- Ladies' Heavy P. K. Sewed Gloves, the best for street and shopping, heavily embroidered, in Dark Tan and Brown, every size, the usual \$1.25 gloves,

Mail orders promptly filled.

The Never Store

Mexico, is too isolated to admit of living there without some one to protect us. Winnie has grown up to be a learned and quite clever woman. We educated her in Germany, and she availed herself ther in definition of the many advantages within her reach. My only other living child is the wife of Mr. J. A. Hayes, president of the First National Bank, of Colorado Springs. As soon as I can lay my hand on a copy, I will send you a novel by Winnie, which has been received by the public with no slight degree of favor."

Miss Winnie Davis grew up to be a very handsome—indeed, a grand—looking woman. She had many offers of marriage, but her heart seemed to be buried in the grave of the Lost Cause, except that part of it which clung with unchanging devo-tion to her mether. Whenever mether and daughter travelled through the Southern States their journey resembled one of Queen Elizabeth's royal progresses through England after the defeat of the Spanish Armada. Miss Winnie Davis made many appearances upon southern platforms, and the chivalrous loyalty to en, which is nowhere more apparent and nowhere more enthusiastic than among southern men, "rose to the hearts and gathered in the eyes" of the sons of the soldiers who fought so heroically for Lee, Jackson, and Longstreet as gazed fondly upon the daughter of Jefferson Davis, "and thought upon the days that are no more." Miss Winnie Davis and her mother were southerners bout des ongles." Her ambition she debut her idiosynerasies and characteristics came from her father alone. It was one of Jefferson Davis's fundamental articles of faith that no society of articles of faith that no society of high-minded men could exist in which the practice of duelling was not recog-nised. He founded this belief on the con-viction that unless men's tongues were controlled and kept in order by the possi-bility of a challenge to fight a duel things would be said about women which no hon-orable man ought to allow to be uttered; in his presence. Stringely enough, the orable man ought to allow to be uttered in his presence. Strangely enough, the same theory about the necessity of dueling as a regenerator of society is so forcibly urged in Miss Winnie Davis's book, which enforces the importance of maintaining high ideals, both in men and women, that any one acquainted with President Jefferson Davis might have imparined that his daughter's wards were

agined that his daughter's words were written by his pen.
It is distressing to think of the terrible blow which has deprived Mrs. Jefferson Davis-one of the kindest-hearted and most sympathetic women in existencemost sympathetic women in exchange of the companionship of an idolized daughter, for, and in whom, she lived. It was her habit to look forward to the yearly holiday which she and her daughter always passed every summer at Narragansett Bay with no ordinary pleasure. Henceforward, the thought of a place assection with such a tragedy will be so Henceforward, the thought of a place associated with such a tragedy will be so
fraught with pain that, on both sides
of the Atlantic, many hearts will turn in
pity and sympathy to the lonely widow
of Jefferson Davis, who, in her old age,
has just had to endure another sorrow,
in comparison with which all that has
gone before will seem light indeed.

Senator Proctor Re-Elected. MONTFELIER, VT., October 18.-The House and Senate to-day took separate ballots for United States senator, and both houses, by an overwhelming vote, re-elected Sepator Proctor.

The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a 10 per cent, dividend in favor of the creditors of the insolvent Mernants' National Bank of Jackronville,

Augusta, Ga., since it was made headquarters for an army corps, has been designated as one of the important depots to which officers of the subsistence de-partment are assigned for the purchase and shipment of supplies, Lexington, Ky., having been discontinued as such a depot.

A special from Pensacola, Fla., says: Only about sixty of the #88 Italian immi-grants on the French steamship Britannia have been found to have sufficient money to carry them from here to their destina-The others have not tion in Louisiana. been allowed to land, and the the vessel has appealed to Washington for relief. Unless the government takes some steps the vessel will be required to return the Italians to Palermo.

The Watch's Hand.

The Watch's Hand.

(Philadelphia Press.)

Somewhere upon this watch's face,

Between the twelve short figures here,

There waits for me an hour whose grace

I seek to guess in joy, in fear.

Here somewhere then the hands will

stop—
Somewhere, apart or side by side—
At bottom, is it, or at top?

And they will say, "Twas then he
died."

When it does come with solemn toll, Oh, be the time or short or long.

I only ask, God grant my soul

Re simple, steadfast, true, and strong.

The world goes on; it waits, I come.

Who knows if it be now or then?

I wait the summons calling home—

I wonder how, I wonder when.

Bears the Bignature Chart H. Thitches